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USSR expels 5 Sudanese

KHARTOUM, June 15 (R). - The Soviet Union has ordered five Sudanese diplomats to leave Moscow withordered five Sudanese diplomats to leave Moscow within a week, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said today. Lest month Sudan expelled 90 Soviet military experts serving with the army, and on June 6 the Foreign Ministry accused Moscow of planning a new conspiracy against Sudan. A ministry statement today on the expulsion of the diplomats in Moscow said the decision "casts this chedure of decision and the Scalet Haland International Control of the diplomation of the Scalet Haland International Control of the State of the Scalet Haland International Control of the State of the Scalet Haland International Control of the State of the Scalet Haland International Control of the State of the Scalet Haland International Control of the State of the S thick shadows of doubt on the Soviet Union's intentions and what they declare of their wish to stop the deterioration of relations with Sudan." The statement noted that the Soviet foreign minister had said "that his country wants to better relations with Sudan and that it asked Egypt to mediate for that."

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Undeterred by bombings

Massive, orderly turn out reported in Spanish elections

)RID, June 15 (R). — Un-red by a wave of bomb-ser. Spaniards queued at pol-stations today in the first general elections since

w brilliant sunshine symbof Spain's political spring, voted for a two-house parent that will rewrite the titution and transform the ear dictatorship of Gen. Fr-

into a democracy. SChole state radio network repwhich injured five people, inc-

been no mention of such a pl-

In fact the drift of the sens-

tor's remarks was that the Pal-

estinians should not be repre-

sented at Geneva by any body

which had its origins in the Palestine Liberation Organisa-

Al Akhbar said Senator St-

report added that if

one had shown the reported plan to an unnamed PLO offi-

there was difficulty over for-mation of an interim govern-

ment the PLO's parliament -- the Palestine National Council

-- should be called into special

session to name a delegation

deadlock over Palestinian rep-

resentation being solved by lin-

king it to Jordan or by nam-

ing delegates from the West

an during their meetings.

tion, the minister added.

The

bu Odeh denies Stone carried U.S. plan for Palestinian government

AAN, June 15 (R). — In-ation Minister Adnan Abu i today cast doubt on a rethat the U.S. has worked compromise plan for Palian representation at a

va peace conference. e Amman daily Al Akhquoting Western diplomaources in Beirut, said the called for an "interim Palian government" and had shown to a number of leaders by a visiting U.S.

Abu Odeh who was Seir Richard Stone's host he came to Amman last th, told Reuters there had

^{110pt} arrives here

IAN. June 15 (R). Foreign Secretary Dr. Ab-Salam Turelki will arrive mman tomorrow for talks His Majesty King Hussein - Jordanian officials, the of-Jordan News Agency

Tureiki will discuss the tion in the region with Hussein, the news agency It noted that Col. Qadha-is called for an Arab suon the Middle East.

Damascus, official sour-said that Dr. Tureiki discuthe Middle East here toni-with his Syrian opposite nu-, Mr. Abdul Halim Khad-

> e discussions also cover-Libyan proposal for an summit conference during second half of July in Trithey said.

> e Libyan minister arrived earlier today on the first of a tour of a number of countries during which he deliver messages from Col-mmar Qadhafi to the varheads of state.

weto students all for strike

ANNESBURG, June 15

P) — An African youth shot dead, apparently by e, in Soweto today, dra-cally heightening tension he African township which prow observes the first versary of bloody antitheid protests. sliable sources said Phile-

e Hiongwane was killed in etn's Diepkloof District afpolice moved in to disperyouths ransacking a shop stoning buses. plice could not confirm the

ospital sources reported a second African youth been shot and wounded in township's Meadowlands

he shootings occurred dreds of police armed with guns and automatic weas patrolled Soweto, while its on the outskirts of the nship in a search for arms. tudents in Soweto, home of e than one million Africans, e called a two-day strike n tomorrow and a mourning ied until Sunday to mark wave of violence which pted a year ago tomorrow, led to the deaths of more

a 600 people. Tadesmen's associations, the ck Football Federation and ar groups have said they support the students's call. with posters and leaflets.

Extremists trying to sabotage the elections planted bombs luding two policemen, in the southern city of Seville and cut two railway lines in the north-Basque country, police

A policeman's car was blown up in Pampiona where radio stations received anonymous phone calls that the Basque

> been choice targets. Among the first to vote was Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez

who told reporters as he got out of his bullet-proof car : "I am calm and optimistic." Senor Suarez, appointed by

Most opinion polls give the coalition of Christian Democ-rats, Liberals and Social Democrats an edge over the Socialists and a wide lead over the

Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, a 35-year-old lawyer who criss-crossed the country in an executive jet during the campaign, told reporters he expected his party to win 25 to 30 per cent of the vote, or roughly

arez had ably dismantled the most important sections of Gen. Franco's authoritarian sy-

Mr. Abu Odeh said Senator Stone spoke in terms of the soners and exiles and the eli-

New political parties will be allowed in Egypt

CAIRO, June 15 (AFP). — New political parties will be permitted in Egypt under cer-tain conditions in accordance with a law voted today after bitter debate in the People's Assembly (parliament).

its control. The new measure permits the creation of new th rightwing and leftwing members of parliament accused the government of seeking to permit only a facade of demo-

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat last autumn to permit wider debate after 25 years of single party rule. The three parties are the Egyptian Arab Socialist Party (centre) with 22 seats in the assembly, the Liberal Socialist Party (right) with 14 seats, and the leftwing Progressive Unionist Rally,

of late President Gamal Abdul Nasser and the Communists.

The assembly debate brought about for the first time a sharp cleavage between the right and leftwing members on one side and the pro-government centre. Supported by some independents, the opposition charged that the new law would maintain

The debate climaxed on Sunday when assemblymen opposed to the measure walked out, claiming that the new law was unconstitutional. Assembly President (Speaker) Sayed Marei stated after the walkout that

The debate highlighted both opposition charges of a facade of political freedom and President Sadat's belief that even

Egypt, "but only for a transi-tion period".

In Madrid, a bomb exploded on a highway and another set fire to a garbage truck.

on ETA would bomb military

Police defused a bomb found under a table in a polling sta-tion in Madrid, the civil gover-nor's office said. The device made of dynamite and nuts and bolts.

The bombers switched to city buildings after troops began guarding power pylons and television relay stations in the countryside which had earlier

King Juan Carlos II months ago to guide Spain's political transition, is heading a centre-right coalition called the Democratic Centre Union (UCD).

rightwing Popular Alliance and the Communists -- the strongerunners in the elections.

the same as the UCD. He said Prime Minister Su-

But he would take part in a coalition government led hy Senor Suarez only if certain conditions were met, including amnesty for all political pri-

mic recovery.

tion. This will mean that the Wafd, which a number of Egypt's old leaders wanted to reform, will not be able to use

LONDON, June 15 (R). — Heads of the Commonwealth wo-

und up an eight-day London

summit today with unpreceden-

ted charges against a member

state, accusing President Idi Amin of massively violating hu-

Conference sources said the

forthright condemnation of the

Amin regime was agreed by the

leaders of 33 nations as an ess-

ential feature of their final com-

mentioned by name, the sour-

ces said, but his government

was accused of "sustained di-

sregard for the sanctity of life

and of massive violation of

basic human rights."
It was the first time in the

history of the world-wide fam-

ily of nations that e partner country has been condemned

m a formal statement for offe-

The Ugandan leader was not

man rights in Uganda.

Mr. Marei told Agence France-Press that there were indeed restrictions on liberty in

"We don't want to see 40 or so parties in Egypt", he declared. What they wanted, be said was "parties with a real popular basis" be pointed out that Egypt faced two major problems: recovery of territory occupied by Israel and econo-

Egypt after the country had ov-

ercome its present difficulties. The new law forbids the re-emergence of parties dissolved in the wake of the 1952 revolu-

better than any totalitarian re-

SPANISH ELECTIONS -- Santiago Carrillo, Secretary General of the Spanish Communist Party, casts his vote, Wednesday in the first free elections to be held in Spain for 41 years. (AP wirephoto)

Libya asks Arab League to convene summit on July 20

CAIRO, June 15 (R). — The Libyan Jamahiriyah (formerly Libya) today formally asked the Arab League to convene an Arab summit in Libya next month to discuss the Palestinian question, Arab League off-

The officials said Libya, which also wanted the question of Arab territories occupied hy Israel in 1967 to he raised, asked for the summit to he held between July 20 and 23, preceded by an Arab foreign ministers conference on July 16.

Apert from Palestine and ne occupied territories, the note said other topics include the Western Sahara and the conclusion of an agreement for an Arab common market along the pattern of the Rome treaty creating the European Common Market, the officials

An Arab Common Market was created in 1965 within the framework of the Arab Economic Unity Council (AEUC).
AEUC Secretary General Dr.

Abdul Aal Al Sakban announced here yesterday that Libya and Sudan have joined the market increasing its membership It was not immediately clear

whether the new common market is to substitute the existing one. The heads of state would also discuss the ouestion of regular summits, the note said

according to the officials. The Arab League Secretariat has Jordan supports Yemeni call for

Arab summit

lowing the rightwing Likud Party's election victory in Israel.

and discussed the civil war, then raging in Lebanon. On basis of U.N. resolutions

said last night his country was

ready to end the state of war with Israel provided that Israel

implemented United Nations re-

President Assad was reply-

ing to questions from Danish

journalists accompanying Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen,

who is on an official visit to

Asked if Syria was ready to recognise Israel if it withdrew

territories occupied in President Assad said:

We shall abide to the United

"Israel's demand for recogni-

eace but only an obstacle on

Nations resolutions, including

ending the state of war with

tion is not a prerequisite for

There was no international law which imposed on any sta-

te recognition of another state,

Asked about international gu-

arantees for peace in the regi-on, President Assad said these

could be provided by the Uni-

There could also be demili-

tarised zones on both sides of

the frontier, including a United

Nations presence but "the real guarantee is that the feeling of

oppression should be removed,"

countries to play an effective

role in bringing about peace

The two super powers, as

He called on West European

the president added.

President Assad added.

the road to peace."

ted Nations

in the area.

distributed the note among the League member-states, the officials added. held in Cairo in October 1976

The last Arab summit was

the road nightly.

an Israeli-strike.

tical force.

The troops were heard at work asphalting the road het-

visited Kfar Sbouba recently described a newly-cut road wbich linked the outskirts of the village with overlooking Israeli positions on the Jebel Ar-ru'ous. He quoted village elders as sa-ying Israeli troops worked on

been reports of Israeli enginee-

Assad: Syria ready to end

state of war with Israel

PLO fears military strike is imminent

With Israel building roads in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Juna 15 (R). - Palestinian officials today expressed fears that an Israeli military strike was imminent in south-

"The road works... are in preparation for an Israeli military strike expected at any moment," one official said.
"They are taking place amid
Arab silence on the cooperation between Israelis and rightists

Travellers from the area reported that Israeli army engineers last night extended their road building operations inside south Lebanon to a new stretch of road on the south-western slopes of Mount Hermon.

ween the south Lebanon villages of Kfar Shouba and Kfar Hamam, they said. These lie respectively 1.5 kms, and 4 kms, from Syrian hilltops occupied by Israel in 1967. A Reuter correspondent who

Since then, there have also

ring work being carried out on roads inside the village.

Informed Palestinian sources here said commandns in the south had received orders not to interfere with Israel's road-building activities along the border and to avoid provoking

Tension in the south has been rising steadily since last mon-th's emergence of Mr. Menachem Begin's rightwing Likud Party as Israel's dominant poli-

Since then, Israel is reported to have built up its forces along the frontier with Lebanon, a move apparently matched by Syrian redeployments in the Golan Heights.

Israeli newspapers earlier this week said the reported Syrian movements had caused deep concern in the government. The newspaper of Syria's ruling Baath Party in turn descri-bed the situation in southero Lebanon as "a cause for worry which could be described as a pretext for hostile action (by

Fresh clashes were reported along the Arqoub's Western front-line last night, with an exchange of fire between Palestinian and leftist positions in Khiam and Ibl As Saqi, and ri-

non also said gun batteries from inside Israel pounded the reginn round the leftist-beld Lebanese town of Nabatiyeb in the early morning causing three non-fatal casualties.

ghtist positions in Marjeyoun

and Qlei'a.

Travellers from south Leba-

Three hours later, Israeli planes flew over Nabatiyeh and the Arqoub, they added.

Sharon tipped become Israeli agriculture minister

TEL AVIV, June 15 (R), — Gen. Ariel Sharon, who commanded Israel's dramatic thrust across the Suez Canal in the 1973 Middle East war, will apparently be appointed agriculture minister in the new cabinet due to he formed next week, party sources said toni-

Gen. Sharon headed an independent ultra-nationalist group which won two Knesset seats in last month's general elections. He later joined with Mr. Menachem Begin's victorious Likud group.

In London, the Financial Times commented today that the emergence of an Israeli government capable of negotiating a Middle East peace settlement did not look particularly like-ly even before the general election last month.

"It looked even less likely when the rightwing Likud bloc emerged as the largest political grouping, and it looks less likely still now that its leader, Mr. Menachem Begin, has failed to form anything that could remotely he called a hro-ad coalition," the newspaper said in an editorial.

It added: 'The Israelis, in sbort, are back in what has in recent years become their familiar position in quarrelling among themselves and being un-

Rabin -- but the differences are of degree, not kind."

At present, Egypt has three legal political parties, all of them derived from the Arab Socialist Union and still under political organisations, but bo-

The three parties were for-med as a result of a decision

with four seats. President Sadat's move prompted other political groups such as the Wafd Party, which ruled Egypt before the 1952 revolution that ousted the late King Farouk, to seek legal status. Others wanting to form legal parties are the followers

overall control by the Arab Socialist Union.

the pro-government majority would alone pass the measure.

an imperfect democracy was

"An excessive number of par-ties could threaten the achieve-ment of these two objectives". Mr. Marei said. He indicated that true parliamentary democ-racy would only be possible in

SANAA, June 15 (R). — Jordan and the Libyan Jamahiriyah (formerly Libya) today told the Yemen Arab Republic they support its call for an Arab summit to discuss the problems facing the Arab Wo-rid, Sanaa Radio reported. Sudan, Kuwait and the Uni-

ted Arab Emirates have also backed the summit call by Pre-sident Ibrahim Al Hamdi, fol-

The summit leaders said they

"looked to the day when the

people of Uganda would once

more fully enjoy their basic

human rights which now were

Nigeria was opposed to any

condemnation, the sources said,

arji Desai made it known that

he was against any interference

in the internal affairs of a Co-

in two separate secret sessions

among government heads with-

The final formula -- devised

mmonwealth member.

and Indian Prime Minister Mor-

being so cruelly denied."

Commonwealth summit charges Idi Amin with violating human rights nces against the principles of excesses (in Uganda) were so the Commonwealth.

concern and to evoke conde-

mnation by heads of governme-

nt in strong and unequivocal The issue of President Amin tended to the overshadow other accomplishments of the Commonwealth summit, including agreement on a "fight and ta lk" formula for bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia and on action to help bridge tha poverty gulf between the wor-

ld's rich and poor countries.

The summit also produced agreement on lifting a threat out even their top officials in to next year's Commonwealth attendance -- allowed for some games in Canada. Black Afridiversity of opinion within the broad denunciation of Uganda's can nations of the commonwealth had threatened to boycott the games if athletes from New "It was the overwhelming vi-ew of Commonwealth leaders," Zealand, which have maintained sporting ties with apartheid South Africa, took part. the statement said, "that these

DAMASCUS, June 15 (R). - co-chairmen of the Geneva Mi- He said that time was not uld also play a basic role in activating peace efforts, he ad-

> The Syrian leader said the West Bank and the Gaza Strip could form the territory for a Palestinian state but it could nnt absorb all the Palestinians. Hence the refugee problem, those who left their homes in

1948 are entitled to return to

them," he said . President Assad said he hoped the Geneva conference would resume this year. Meanwhile, Mr. Anderson addressed a press conference sh-ortly before his departure after a three-day visit here and said. that Middle Eastern peace was

an absolute "necessity for the

President Hafez Assad of Syria ddle East peace conference, co- on Israel's side, and that the said last night his country was uld also play a basic role in continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands was an obstacle to peace negotiations. "In my opinion, Israel sho-

uld end its occupation of Arab lands," the Danish minister Asked about a possible role for Europe in Middle Eastern efforts, Mr. Andersen replied that the Western European gr-

oup of countries had more than

tion in the Middle East would

be discussed at the Common

Market summit on July 12.

once spelt out its basic view of the subject. That policy, be explained, did not allow for any direct European role at the present stage. But he said that the situa-

able to produce a leader. 'From the external point of view, however, there is no point in pretending that a Middle East settlement would have been just around the coroer, if only the election results had gone the other way. Mr. Begin may be more noticeably hawkish than his immediate predecessors Mr. Peres and Mr.

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Building roads for peace?

It sounds like a sample of the theatre of the absurd: Israeli troops and engineers busily engaged in the every-day task of building roads in south Lebanon. There they are, across the Lebanese border, where their mere presence is an instigation that could be construed as an act of war, a violation of the territorial integrity of a neighbouring state. And just what are they doing? Why they are engaged in a peaceful pursuit, hard at work asphalting roads between the south Lebanese villages of Kfar Shouba and Kfar Hamam, calm as you please. They are also building roads inside villages.

The anomaly is all the more striking for the fact that the Israelis could be mistaken for members of some Middle Eastern peace corps carrying out a development project to improve the touristic merits of south Lebanon -- were it not for their uniforms and the fact that they often work by moonlight. This could be part of some Israeli gesture to improve goodneighbourly relations with the Arab countries, a proof of Israel's good intentions.

The irony is lost on no one. While the world is busy trying to arrange a peace agreement between the Arabs and Israel, trying to convince Israel's leaders to give back the territories occupied from the Arabs ten years ago, here they are extending their sovereignty to yet further stretches of Arab land. How can peace efforts make a dent in the mentality of such men?

The constant Israeli shelling of south Lebanon does not help the situation any and keeps the pot of confessional strife boiling. Now the Palestinians say they suspect an imminent Israeli attack on south Lebanon -- after all, that is what the roads are for. So much for the desire for peace. It looks very much as though instead of conducting negotiations with the Palestinians at Geneva, the Israelis propose to restrict any future dialogue to an exchange of bullets and artillery shells across the Lebanese border -- not exactly what the Arabs had in mind.

And to top it all, it isn't the new hawkish leaders of Israel who are responsible for this state of affairs, but the purportedly dovish Labour alignment, which runs the interim government. If the doves are capable of this, what can we expect from the hawks?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian dailies Wednesday focussed on the press conference held by Prime Minister Mudar Badran. Al Sha'b was concerned with the decision of Israel's DMC not to join a coalition government.

Al Dustour said that the press conference held by Prime Minister Badran brought out the accomplishments and intended efforts of the government both locally and in the Arab arena. It normal that the prime minister would have an open dialogue with newsmen who in turn would deliver it to the public.

The most significant thing about the press conference is that it did not cover up domestlc issues. On the contrary, Mr. Badran himself revealed the most pressing issues government attempts 10 deal with and future plans to finally solve them. Mr. Badran focussed attention on inflation, which is the basic domestic problem, but also discussed other problems, as the water crisis, sanitary services, communications and the roads network.

On Arab relations the press conference succeeded in redefining Jordan's stand towards attending an Arab summit meting. Mr. Badran emphasised the need to strengthen a unified Arab stand to face the

The paper added that yesterday's open dialogue, executed by the government, was encouraged by His Majesty King Hussein. By these open dialogues, the King intends to strengthen relations between officials and citizens.

The paper concluded that no one doubts that the press appreciates these open dialogues and in turn feels the responsibility to make the facts known to the public.

Al Ra'i said that though we live the reality Prime Minister Badran was concerned with yesterday when be talked about the details of that reality

it all seemed new.

Mr. Badran revealed that the government has been facing the basic domestic issues which citizens suffer from, such as the inflation and the water crisis. The government has or-

ganised Aqaba Port so that now it can receive goods from neighbouring countries.

Plans are currently being drawn up to expand cement production. Communications have been improved and the government has pushed the potash and phosphates projects.

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The paper added that the Jordanian citizen is grateful for all these government efforts but expects a continuation of efforts in order to cope with the increasing needs of modern society.

Al Sba'b was concerned with

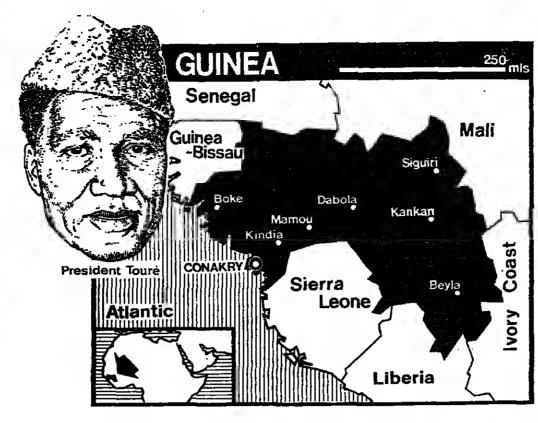
Al Sba'b was concerned with the decision by the moderate Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) in Israel to opt out of a coalition cabinet. The DMC decided not to join a government beaded by the Likud bloc. The reason for this according to Yadin is due to Likud's hard-line policy concerning the occupied West Bank which it considers part of Israel.

The paper added that inspite of the DMC stand Begin can still form a cabinet representing the majority of the parliament. But this majority is limited and shaky since it is a majority of only three votes and was formed with the Israeli religious parties which have racist tendencies.

Begin's rise to power is a manifestation of Israel's public opinion moving against the spirit of this cectury and the logic of history. Israeli public opinioo has been conditioned by Labour leaders for the past thirty years. It has been conditioned to desire racism based on Biblical illusions that the Arab lands are their "promised land" and that they are the "chosen people". All this reveals the truth of the Zionist mentality which has been condemned by the United Nations as being racist.

The paper added that all the mentioned factors make observers doubt the viability of a Likud government in the face of all dangers that confront the world at large at this critical time.

critical time.
In conclusion the paper boped the world would consider
Yadin's testimony against Begin and realise bow Israeli attitudes contradict peace.



Era of mutual suspicion between France, Guinea draws to a close

When Guinea became, in 1958, the only French country in West Africa to vote No to General de Gaulle's offer of a place in the French Community relations between Guinea and France became ice cold. Only recently have they thawed. Now the mutual susplcion seems to have ended. President Giscard d' Estaing is to visit Guinea and French trade is now running second only to that with the Soviet Union.

By Peter Robbs

PARIS (Gemini) — An era of mutual suspicion seems to have been ended between France and Guinea - "enfant terrible" of the former French colonies in West Africa - with the recent visit here of N'Faly Sangare, the Guinea Planning and Economic Cooperation Minister, and with President Giscard d'Estaing acceptance of an invitation to visit Conakry this year.

Diplomatic relations were broken off in 1965 and restored in 1975 thanks to the patient diplomacy of Andre Lewin, now France's ambassador, and the Guinean ambassador in Paris, President Ahmed Sekou Toure's half-brother Seydou Kelta.

But the bad blood between the two nations went back much further, to 1958 when Guinea became the only country in the region to vote "No" to General de Gaulle's offer of a place in the French commu-

A legacy of that breach and of de Gaulle's spite towards Guinea was France's refusal to pay pensions dating from World War II to 20,000 Guinean ex-servicemen, many of whom fought with de Gaulle's forces Guinea retaliated by refusing to pay compensation to French firms nationalised after independence and to thousands of expelled French planters and civil servants.

An agreement signed in Paris by Sangare's delegation bas put an end to this long standing dispute. Guinea is to pay about \$50 million owed in compensation to the French, but will retain what France owes in pensions.

Observers believe the comp-

Observers believe the compromise agreement, the first signed between Paris and Conakry since 1965, removes the last obstacle to renewed cooperatioo.

There were signs of giveand-take in the agreement, Frence promised to crack down on the activities of Guinean dissidents in Paris and has already acted on the pledge. President Sekou Toure, it is noted, has refrained from criticling France on its sale of ouclear reactors to South Africa and on its policies towards Angola and the Comoro

Relations between the two countries were momentarily clouded last year when Sekou Toure accused France, along with West Germany, Senegal and Ivory Coast and "certain European countries" of backing a plot against him led by the Justice Minister, Diallo Telli, a former Organisation of African Unity (OAU) secretary general, who still commands the respect of many African leaders.

Charges of plots batched by exiles in Paris were followed by allegations that mercenaries were massing on the borders for an invasion.

But Guinean president seemed ready to inch towards an opening of the doors to Western countries, particularly in trade. French businessmen benefited, moving briskly into markets created by the better climate in relations since 1975. By this April France bad become Guinea's second biggest trading partner, after the Soviet Union.

The country's economic situation has shown a steady improvement since the beginning last year of a boom in Guinea's sales of bauxite, aluminium and iron ore, realised with the help of huge injections of Western and Arab capital.

Guinea has bad to pay a beavy price for Soviet belp in launching its bauxite and alumina sectors and much of the annual bauxite production (estimated at nine million tons a year) is mortgaged to the Soviet Union in payment for debts acquired developing the mi-

The two minerals now constitute 95 per cent of exports, even though 85 per cent of the population works on the land. Friendly relations with West Germany seem still far from being restored, although diplomatic relations were restored in 1974 four years after they were broken off when West Germans were alleged to have taken part in a Portuguese-inspired "invasion" of Conakry -- in fact a botched up mercenary attack aimed at ending Guinea's support for the PAIGC guerrillas in then Portuguese Guinea. Bonn's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hans Wischnewski visited Co-

nakry last November.
Guinea's economic and political lives appear increasingly to be taking different directions. The country relies more and more on trade with the West and on Western and Arab investment, while looking to the Eastern Bloc and to Cuba for its ideological inspiration.
Guinea provided refuelling

Guinea provided refuelling and port facilities for Soviet and Cuban ships and aircraft bound for Angola in the civil war and Sekou Toure has since kept close contacts with Fidel Castro, Angola's Agostinho Neto and Luis Cabral of Guinea-Bissau.

The divergence of political

conviction and economic expediency will grow increasingly marked as Guinea begins to reap the potentially buge benefits of its rich mineral resources.

In Africa, Guinea has become a member of the Economic

me a member of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), and has signed the Lome' Convention linking it with the European Community, a grouping Sekou Toure once described as neocolonialist.

It has refused, however, to return to OMVS, the Secegal River Organisation, largely because of bad relations between Sekou Toure and Senegal's President Leopold Senghor.

The coronation of Bokassa I will be a spectacular of the first magnitude

Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the former French Army NCO who became president of the Central African Republic, has renamed his impoverished little country the Central African Empire. He has promoted himself to the exalted rank of emperor and plans a coronation in December. One hundred and thirty horses have been ordered for the procession including eight white ones to draw his state coach.

By Peter Robbs

PARIS (Gemini) — President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the former Central African Republic really meant what be said about promoting himself to be Emperor of Central Africa.

The eleven years of bewildering, political changes be has wrought in bis impoverished landlocked country of 238,000 square miles - he now calls it the Central African Empire - are set to culminate in his coronation on Dec. 4 in Bangui, the ramshackle capital.

Everything suggests that Bokassa plans to go through with it. Myrian Makeba is said to have promised to sing at the ceremony. And a borse-breeder in Bayeux, Normandy, France, says 130 borses have been ordered for a procession.

Mr. Jean Dilee said be had been told to find eight white horses to draw the emperor's state coach through the streets. Mr. Dilee says be will visit stables in West Germany, Holland and Yugoslavia to choose suitable beasts and will train Africans to drive them in the procession.

Rumours that the former French army NCO who was already President for Life Marshal of the Central African Republic, Defence Minister, Keeper of the Seal, Chief Executive of Government, Minister for ex-Servicemen and War Veterans and Minister of the Civil Service, Posts and Telecommunications as well as President and Secretary General of the ruling party, intended to make himself king had been rife for months.

But it was not entirely unexpected when on Dec. 4 last year the MESAN (Movement for the Social Evolution of Black Africa) Party declared him emperor, no less.

French journalists' gossip had it that a Parls jeweller had been commissioned to make a crown, orb and sceptre. Several respected firms subsequently deoled knowledge of any such order.

Bokassa is bighly unpredictable and the coronation may in never come about, but all the signs at present are that an African spectacular of the first magnitude is in the offing.

Bangul Radio announced: "Persons wishing to greet Emperor Bokassa the First should do so from six paces with a slight forward nod of the head." Persons answering the emperor's questions should reply "Yes, your Imperial Majesty". "Should a negative reply be really necessary," the radio went on, "a blunt no should be avoided."

Bokassa'a 29th legitimate child born soon afterwards was named Princess Anne of Berengo. Earlier this month he created his Uncie Ambrolse a prince.

One of bis first acts as emperor was to appoint a Minister of the Imperial Car Pool. The monarch's love of vainglorious adornment and splennour have produced strings of anecdotes.

He once vowed to make Bangui "the Paris of Central Africa". It is still the same old Bangui. It is said that a magnifying glass examination of one photograph of his beavily bemedalled chest indentified among the decorations the tiny commends.

badge of a French ski resort.

Yet for all his eccentricities, Bokassa has shown some uncanny gifts of political survival. Since MESAN decided at last December'a party congress to create a monarchy he has pretty well dropped out of day-to-day politics, leaving all that to bis trusted Prime Minister. Ange Patasse, but he keeps a close personal eye on ministries and all government cheques must be signed by the imperial hand.

Like Uganda's President Idi Amin, with whom be has often been compared, Bokassa bas succeeded in keeping his ministers on the hop with constant reshuffles "eight last year alone" and by purging the 1,000-man army regularly.

He has been able to inspire remarkable loyalty among bis armed forcea. There is no air force, but the army is backed up by a 750-man imperial bodyguard, virtually a private army, and a tough French-trained gendarmerie of 600 plus a 600 man civil police force who have to undergo courses in karate, boxing and judo.

There were at least two coup attempts against him last year. In one, an army sergeant hurled a grenade, missing Bokassa, who was about to board a plane to go on a hunting trip. The bodyguard reportedly conducted themselves creditably forming a human wall around their master as others bunted down the plotters among the UTA and Air Afrique hangars.

About 30 army officers were arrested after a second coup was uncovered in November.

Persistent reports from neighbouring Chad suggest that Bokassa is in fact ill and wants to withdraw from public life, perhaps with a view to abdicating in favour of his son Georges once the dynasty is firmly established.

end of last year said the end of last year said the end of last year said the end out at Berengo, near Bangui, "his ancestral bome prescribedby

the constitution," and would only appear in public on special occasions.

The emperor might receive visiting heads of state and government at his court "if his timetable allowed," an official communique said.

Despite bis generally poor relations with other African leaders, Bokassa has managed to maintain friendships with his neighbours, especially President Mobutu Sese Sekn of Zaire, who solicitously flew to Bangui immediately be heard of the last attempt on his life, and with Chad's General Felix Malloum.

He also has excellent personal relations with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France who went to Central Africa on a hunting trip last year and was the first foreign head of state to congratulate him on becoming emperor, a gesture which is sure not to be forgotten.

A man who could fall down and cry "Papa" at General De Gaulle's funeral is unlikely to be much of a threat to French interests in Africa, it has been pointed out.

In return for this loyalty, France regularly settles the empire's chronic budget deficit. A symptom of the country's severe economic malaisa can be seen in the fact that only \$16 million had been raised by the beginning of 1976 to pay for the previous year's \$80 million hudget.

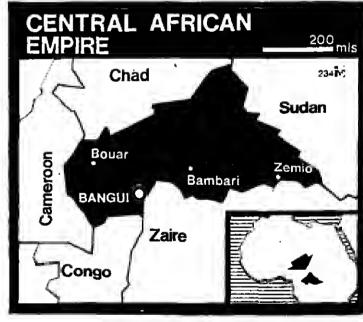
Per capita income of the country's 1.7 million people is \$210. Its gold and currency reserves at the end of February last year stood at \$2.61 million and four months later the state-owned Central African Development Bank went into liquidation with a deficit of \$6.5 million.

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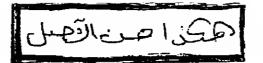
But there are signs that foreign investment is on the increase, with Arab and French businessmen moving briskly to the forefront, although many firms remain shy of possible nationalisation.

Meanwhile Bokassa is said

to be setting much store by the so-called "Bangui Anomaly", a large area of intense magnetic disturbances around the capital identified by an American satellife at the end of 1975. It is believed to contain huge reserves of heavy metals such as Iron and Uranium.







Cities organisation to establish itself here

MMAN (JNA). — The fifth presence of the Arab Cities ganisation has chosen Amin as seat of the organisan's Permanent Bureau, Dr. mel Abu Jaber, a member Jordan's delegation to the pierence, said Wednesday.

Dr. Abu Jaber, who is Dean the Faculty of Economics d Commerce at the Univery of Jordan, said the Rabat nference debated the most portant problems facing ab cities, and in perticular agration from rural areas to

The Permanent Burean will cide the loans to be given Arab cities after the election

STUDENTS CAN NOW SIT EXAMS IN PAKISTAN

MMAN (JNA). - Jordanian tudents studying in Kara-hi and Labore universities, who are now in Jordan, can yow return to Pakistan to it for their exams.

The Jordanian Cultural Miviser in Pakistan, in a teducation, said the Karachi Iniversity exams for students who were unable to sit ecause of the recent events n the country will start on une 18. Exams in Labore 3nd University will start m June 20.

of the Administrative Council of the Development Fund for Arab Cities, which will have a budget of 5.5 million Kuwaiti dinars (JD 5 million), Dr. Abn Jaber said.

He hoped that Jordan would get the necessary loans for development projects in Am-

Cabinet eases regulations at Port of Agaba

AMMAN (JNA). — The Cabinet has decided to allow imports of timber via the Port of Agaba without prior permission from the harbour department. The measure comes after port congestion was overcome through the arrival of a new floating berth and the enlarging of the harbour stores.

The cabinet decided to prolong the time limit to 45 days before a fine is imposed on goods that arrive at the port before the arrival of their vouchers and clearance papers. The limit was previously fixed at 30 days. The decision also follows productivity increases at the port.

It also approved a JD 8.3 million loan agreement with the Japanese Economic Coope-ration Fund for the Wadi Arab irrigation and dam project. The Cabinet authorised Jor-

dan's ambassador in Tokyo to sign the accord on behalf of the Jordanian government. SYRIA DRILLS

FOURTH WELL

AT FREE ZONE

DAMASCUS, June 15 (JNA). The Syrian Water Supply Company has started to drill an artesian well between the Syrian village of Nseib and the Jordanian village of Jaber in the Jordanian-Syrian Free Zone set up at the borders of the

Three other wells have aiready been drilled in the region. Their output will reach 2,000 cubic metres per day, Syrian official sources said today.

With the four wells, there will be sufficient water to meet the domestic and industrial needs of the free zone, the sources continued.

Potash export berth to be built in Agaba

AMMAN (JNA). — A technical committee was formed Tuesday to work out the designs for a special berth at the port of Agaba for the export of potash when production starts in 1981.

The committee, consisting of representatives from the Mini-stry of Transport and the Arah Potash Company, will hold its first meeting at Aqaba next

Jordan's potash exports will total one million tons per annum. Markets include Asian, African and European coun-

250 archaeological sites in Ghor need excavating

AMMAN (JNA). — A survey of the Ghor region has confirmed the existence of more than 250 archaeological sites which need to be excavated the Director General of Antiquities, Dr. Adnan Al Hadidi, said Wednesday.

Excavation at some of these sites has already ended, such as at Tal Al Mazar, he added.

Meanwhile, studies are underway to find a site for a national museum, he said. The proposed museum will include gardens and libraries. Plans and details of cost have already been worked out, he concluded.

A folklore museum is to be opened soon in Karak, the Department of Antiquities announced Tuesday. "Our Karak Home", as the museum will be called, will

display traditional items and dresses which were used by the An important discovery in the city of Palmyra in central Syria dating back to the first century B.C. was announced in

Damascus Wednesday. Archaeologists found a sculpture representing a huge lion holding in its hands an ibex. It measures 345 cms. in height

and 165 cms. in width. A source at the Syrian Department of Antiquities and Museums said the find is one of the marvels of the first century B.C. hecause of its appearance and the Palmyrian writing

AMMAN (J.T.) — Fifty orphan will be able to acquire useful girls, between the ages of 10 attitudes, values and skills whi-

PLA CHIEF PRESIDES OVER **GRADUATION**

AMMAN (JNA). — The Chief of Staff of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), Maj.-Gen. Misbah Al Budeiri, Wednesday afternoon presided over a gra-duation ceremony for girl students at Martyr Hayat Al Bilbeisl Rehabilitation Centre, a PLA school at Jabal Hussein Social Youth Centre.

Speaking at the ceremony, Maj.-Gen. Al Budelri, congratulating King Hussein on the occasion of his silver jubilee, commended Jordan's aupport for the PLA stationed in Jor-

Brig. Nihad Nusselbeh, Com-mander of the PLA in Jordan, expressed appreciation for King Hussein's wise leadership and his struggle to liberate the occupled Arab territories, restore the legitimate rights of the Arabs and consolidate Arab

A Palestine arts exhibition displaying manual handicrafts, textiles and oil paintings was later opened.

Abu Odeh receives Soviet delegation

AMMAN (JNA). - Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh Wednesday received a visiting delegation representing the Soviet Association for Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Mr. Abu Odeh explained to his Soviet guests, who arrived here Monday on a week long visit, that Jordan's foreign povish, that Jordan's foreign po-licy is based on open relations with all states. This policy, Mr. Ahu Odeh said, has been im-plemented throughout the 25 years of His Majesty King Hussein's reign.

The head of the Soviet delegation. Mr. Yevgeni Ivanov. afterwards praised Jordanian-Soviet relations and said that His Majesty's recent visit to the Soviet Union had bolstered relations between the two cou-

He expressed his country's wish to participate in the cele-brations for His Majesty's silver jubilee. This participation will give the Soviet people the chance to get acquainted with the economic, social and cuitural progress achieved hy Jor-dan under the King's leader-ship, he stressed.

The Soviet delegation was later received hy Minister of Culture and Youth Sharif Fawwaz Sharaf. Discussions centred on hilateral cultural relations and their future expan-

The delegation, here at the invitation of the Jordanian-Soviet Friendship Society, Tues-day met with Minister of State

for Foreign Affairs Hassan

Discussions centred on ways of boosting Jordanian-Soviet relations and the possibility of increasing exchanges and the supply of cultural information between the two countries.

Delegation members will also tour Jordan's cultural and historical sites.

Joint planning committee meets to review work

AMMAN (JNA). — The technical committee of the Joint-Jordanian Syrian Committee for Planning and Development began a meeting here Tuesday to review the work of its suhcommittees.

The committee will debate a joint development strategy for the two countries, as well as the publication of a unified hook to evaluate investment

Other topics to come under discussion are the concepts and methods to be adopted in statistical work and agricultural and industrial development in both Jordan and Syria.

Jordan is represented hy a team headed by the Secretary General of the National Plan-ning Council, Dr. Taysir Abdul Jaber, and the Syrian team hy the Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Planning, Dr. Riad

England's village fete draws the crowds to the heart of luxurious Jabal Amman

By Irene Ramadan special to the Jordan Times

The merriment was at its light I There were games, ... nces, music, competitions, Tles, original things to buy, ces and candles to savour, and beer to drink... Just e at an English village fete.

Actually this fete took place t Monday in Jabal Amman in the immense and spleal garden of British Ambassa-r John Moberly. His wife; 's. Patience Moberly, and the itish Ladies of Amman deci-I it was a good way to cerate the twin silver jubilees King Hussein and Queen zabeth IL It was a happy incidence that the two jubis fell in the same year. equently the British Las decided that proceeds from be fete would go to two cha-ies: The Al Hussein Society



Who's this then?

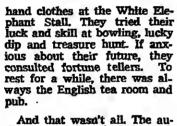
and the Prince Charles Appeal.

A lot of people -- many more than expected - - answered the appeal. And early Monday afternoon you could have seen a hundred people queueing at the entrance to the ambassador's residence to see the fete. The whole of Amman was there: The British community as well as the diplomatic corps, the wives of Jordanian ministers and officials and an uncountable number of Jordanian ladies accompanied by their chil-

All these people, the children as well as the adults, were happily strolling in the garden, ed out to be a real fair -- full of colour, joy and entertain-

While the Central Band of the Air Force played dynamic melodies, visitors literally stormed the various stalls built along a "village street". And they bought art objects, baby items, drinks, books, records, cakes, sweets, cosmetics, gar-den products, toys, souvenirs for both jubilees and second-

The British Ladies of Anna rould like to express their ncere gratitude to all those he contributed so generously and who helped in so many ways to make the jubiles fete such a success



dience also watched Scottish dancing, a sword dance, a fa-shion show, an auction of coral and jade brooches donated by Princess Muna and children's fancy dress parade. And it was a real fancy parade: 20 children from 5 to 10 years were dres-sed as kings and queens from all countries and all centuries including of course King



and 13 will have the unique

opportunity to attend a 20-day

summer camp programme pla-

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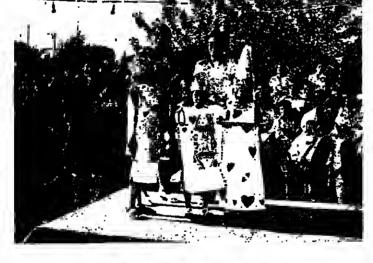
The aim of the camp pro-ject, to be held at the Amman

Training Centre from July 9-

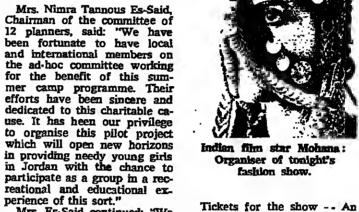
28, is to provide an education-

al and recreational programme for the girls. The participants

Jordan.



The winners of the fancy dress show: Hearty cheers for them.



perience of this sort."

Mrs. Es Said continued: "We are very happy that this project for needy girls has been scheduled to coincide with the 1977 jubilee activities. Our hope is that the success of this camp will draw continued support for enlarging the scope of the activity to include more girls from all over Jordan."

Fashion show tonight finances

summer camp for orphan girls

ch will contribute to their per-

sonal growth and development

and to the betterment of their

communities.

The daily programme for the 50 girls is extremely varied: Natural and social sciences, personal and environmental hygiene, arts and crafts, physical fitness and sports, games, mu-sic and singing. Camp leader Violet Shehadeh added that field trips to nearby sites of his-torical and educational interest will be planned for the cam-

Mrs. John Defrates -- also known as Mohana, Indian film star of "Mangala" fame and 40 other films -- has organised an exhibition of Arab national costumes, with all pro-ceeds earmarked for the summer camp. The show to be held by the pool of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, starts at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 16. Arab fashions will include

dresses from private folklore collections, modern styles sewn from materials made in Jordan and Syria and a selection of national costumes to be provided hy Arab and foreign embassies in Amman.

Mohaua charmingly interjec-ted: "I like working for the cause of children, as well as actually entertaining This is the second Arab fashion show I have organised in the past three years -- the first was in Beirut. Both have been for charity."



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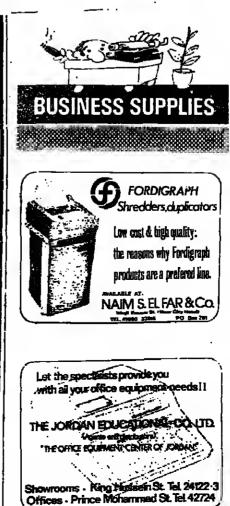
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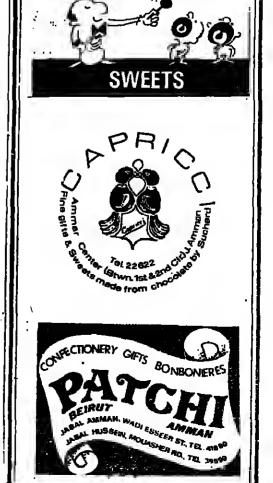


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Arab Economic Unity Council aims to coordinate industry

CAIRO, June 15 (R). — The papers pointed out that as a result, between 25 and 50 their representatives from 12 per cent of the capacity of ex-Arab countries and the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) are meeting here today to discuss industrial coordination in the Arab World.

The ministers, invited by the Arab Economic Unity Council (AEUC), are also to consider the operation of an Arab Foreign Trading Company to handle long-term trade contracts.

During their three-day meeting, the ministers are expected to discuss obstacles facing the expansion of the Arab Common Market, AEUC offici-

The ministers had before them working papers prepared by the AEUC and the Industrial Development Centre of Arab 5tate (IDCAS) on the drawbacks of duplication of industrial projects in Arab counisting industrial Arab ventures

The papers suggested that in view of the limited Arab market and to avoid low quality production unable to compete with developed countries' productions, Arab countries, through coordination, should agree instead on the creation of projects in certain countries.

The papers noted that industrial plans in Arab countries until the year 1980 included the creation of eight new fertiliser factories, 11 cement projects, nine iron and steel projects and four projects for car and tractors assembly. The pa-pers said that in the field of fertilisers alone, surplus Arab production in 1981 is expected to amount to about 3.5 million tons which would bave to be

Shah wants 4 more nuclear power plants from France

PARIS, June 15 (R). — The agreement with France for the Shah of Iran said in a radio interview broadcast here today he wants to buy four more nuclear power plants from France and is prepared to barter oil for

"We want at least four additional nuclear power stations from France and we are even ready to exchange them entirely for oil," he told the French state-run radio France-Inter. "We are awaiting France's re-

Iran recently concluded an

construction of two nuclear power stations of 900 megawatts each. Chief executives of Framatome, the French engineer-ing company which builds nuc-lear power plants, are at present in Tebran putting tha final touches to the 10 billion franc (\$5 billion) contract,

During a visit to Tehran last November, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said the Sbah of Iran and his government planned to buy eight nuclear po-

Algeria, Italy sign contract for 5 gas pumping stations

ALGIERS, June 15 (R). — The Algerian oil and gas con-cern Sonatrach has signed a 300 million dinar (£45.5 million) contract with the Italian company Sadelmi for five gas pumping stations, the Algerian Press Service News Agency reported last night.

The stations will be built on a second gas pipeline between Framatome officials said.

wer plants from France.

the gas fields of Hassi R'mel

and Arzew on the Mediterranean, where a second liquefaction plant is being built. The new equipment, to be set up in 20 months, will boost the pipelines capacity from 6.4 to 13.5 billion cubic metres a

year, APS sald.

by the papers was that world surplus at this time was expected to amount to about six million tons which was likely to make it more difficult for the Arabs to export fertilisers.

The meeting is attended by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Kuwait, Sudan Somalia, North Yemen, South Yemen, Mauritania, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, the Libyan Jamahirlyah and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

AEUC Secretary General, Dr. Abdul Aal Al Sakban said Li-bya and Sudan have joined the Arab Common Market increasing its membership to six. Other members are Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Jordan. He called on other Arab co-

untries to join the market. Earlier this month, Dr. Sakban said the volume of trade exchange between AEUC members has increased by 294 per cent between 1965 and 1975.

The ministers are also expected to discuss ways of solving transport and telecommunications problems between Arab

Dr. Sakban called for the creation of an "Arab train" linking the Arab West and the Arab East.

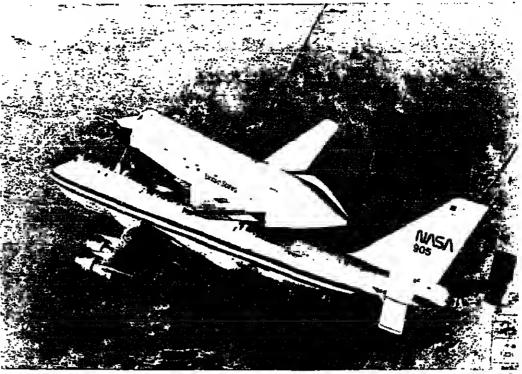
quarterly **Chief Executive** Magazine begun

NEW YORK, June 15 (AFP). A quarterly magazine, said to be for the world's political and business elite, was laun-ched here today with the title "Chief Executive Magazine".

It is sent free of charge to an upper-crust international audience of 25,000 and is financed solely by its advertis-ing revenue. The first issue consists of 40 pages.

The front cover shows President Jimmy Carter who is a contributor to the magazine along with President 5adat of Egypt, Baron Edmond de Rothschild and other major figures.

The 5hah of Iran said in an The hard currency part of the interview that his country may contract will be financed by It -- not call for a new oil pricealian export credits, it added. rise next month.



PIGGYBACK TEST -- The Space Shuttle Enterprise undergoes its fifth and final unu flight over the Mojave Desert in California atop a modified 747 jumbo jet. Attaining speeds up to 700 kilometres per hour, the craft performed climbs and gradual pushovers. During descents, power was reduced and speed brakes deployed to simulate conditions necessary to

Britain boosts aid to poor countries

LONDON, June 15 (AFP). — Britain's aid to developing countries has risen by a total of £113 million since last year to reach £679 million by the end of this year, Prime Minister James Callaghan announced here yesterday.

Speaking at the Common-wealth Conference, Mr. Callag-han reaffirmed that Britain was committed to boosting substantially its aid to the world's

poorest countries "despite the economic difficulties of the moment."

Two thirds of the global British aid will go to Third World countries with an annual per capita income lower than \$200, the prime minister said.

He added that these countries would include eight commoowealth members: Bangladesb, India, Gambia, Malawi, Lesotho, Sri Lanka, Sierra Leone Mr. Callaghan stressed that British aid to developing countries, whether or not they were commonwealth members, would be given under the form

of "grants and not loans."
He announced bis decision to double British aid to Mozambique to some £10 million this year and that aid to refugees from Rhodesia and Namibia (Southwest Africa) would reach £4 million by the end

French coffee connoisseurs balk at chicory substitute

a mixture that the cafe trade

is planning to sell here as a

The government is actively

encouraging the idea. For cof-

fee imports are at present cost-

ing about seven billion francs

(£800 million) a year -- or about 15 per cent of the nation's

First reactions from French-

men sipping their "petit noir" (small black coffee) were blan-

low-priced substitute for the

genuine beverage.

By Roger Crabb

PARI5, (R). — Coffee at breakfast and after each meal is almost sacrosanct to the average Frenchman and nothing, including the cafe trade and the government, is likely to change

This is the general message received in an unofficial poll of customers drinking their after-lunch coffee at a Paris cafe.

To the customers, a mixture of coffee and chicory is no substitute for the real thing. . Yet, with the cost of coffee.

"Me? Drink chicory? You must be joking," said one mid-dle aged man. "It's coffee for steadily soaring, it is just such me, no matter how much it

kly negative.

energy bill,

5everal other customers ag-Yet there is a very real

lemma for the cafe owners. The supermarket price of coffee has tripled in under three years. But government price controls have ensured that the "petit noir" is sold in cafes at a low price -- on average only one franc 20 centimes (14p.).

Cafe owners receotly staged a one-day "no coffee" strike protesting against this price

If they sell a chicory-coffee mixture they can keep the price down. They have suggested to the government that in that case they should be allowed to charge the market price, say three francs (about 35p.).

The Finance Ministry refused, fearing this was merely a manoeuvre by cafe proprietors to obtain a steep price increase by back door methods.

Supposing no one switched to the chicory-coffee brew? they asked. One would be left with coffee at three times the present price.

In a year before a general election, such evidence of infla-



be political dynamite to a government aiready plagued by economic troubles. The government, anxious to reduce the size of the coffee

tion on the basics of life could

import bill, wants to reduce coffee consumption and it bas already persuaded the big coffee firms to halt all television advertising for three months.

So it is firmly backing "le petit brun" (the little brown), as the chicory-coffee mixture has been dubbed.

Cafe owners say unless there is a very big difference between the price of real coffee and the price of the mixture thre is little chance that coffee-drinkers will switch in big numbers to the substitute.

'We're not that poor in this "If I put this stuff on sale just 30 centimes (some 3p.) cheaper than the real thing, no will touch it."

LOCAL **EXCHANGE** RATES

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign

Saudi riyal	92.6	93.0
Lebanese pound	107.0	108.1
Syrian pound	81	81.4
Iraqi dinar	938	947
Kuwaiti dinar	1140	1146
Egyptian pound	460	470
Libyan dinar	725	745
UAE dirham	83.8	84.3
U.K. sterling	569	575
U.S. dollar	330	332
German mark	140.4	140.8
French franc	66.9	67.2
Swiss franc	132.8	133.2
Italian lira (for		
every 100)	37.4	37.6

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Iran to own 25% of W. Germany's Krupp

ESSEN, West Germany, June 16 (R). - Iran will soon own one quarter of the shares in West Germany's Krupp Steel concern, the firm's Finance Director, Herr Alfred Lukac, said

Introducing the annual report at a press conference here, Herr Lukac said the company's present capital of 528.7 million marks (£131.2 million) would be increased next month -- the second rise this year. In February, its capital was increased by 28.7 million marks (about £7 million) enabling Iran to acquire a 5.3 per cent stake in the company.

Under a deal agreed last October, Krupp is raising its capital from 500 to 700 million marks (£125 to £175 million) in several stages ending in 1978. Of this sum, Iran is contributing 175 million marks (about £43.75 million) and Krupp 25 million marks (about £6.25

Board Chairman Heinz Petry

milestone in the company's 165-year history since for the first time a non-member of the family holds shares.

Iran's participation would belp Krupp improve its equity resources, thus guaranteeing the group's long-term growth

The 25 per cent holding will be in the hands of a special department of the Iran Finance Ministry which has already tak. en over the stake in the Krupp steel foundries, bought by Iran's National Steel Corporation, he said.

Iran last year took 40 per cent of two Krupp subsidiaries in Brazil.

Herr Lukac evaluates investment there at nearly 200 mil-lion marks (about £50 million). Krupp, whose activities inclu-de steel manufacturing, indus-trial plants, shipbuilding and engineering, has a backlog of orders from Iran totalling some 500 million marks (£125 mil-

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

* VIENNA, June 15 (R). — Israel and Austria have agreed to sponsor a special conference of economically smaller nations to see bow their limited funds for scientific research can be pooled, Austria limited funds for scientific research can be pooled, Austria limited funds for scientific research can be pooled. trian 5cience Minister Hertha Firnberg said yesterday. Chief goal of the conference, which may be held bere, would be to tighten scientific and technological collaboration among states which do not have the resources to finance their own large-scale research pro-

* SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (R). — U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said yesterday the Alaska oil pipeline, due to begin pumping oil next Monday, would put "only a temporary dent in the nation's dependence on foreign oil." He said that energy conservation was still vital in the fight to limit imports. Mr. Andrus said be would decide within a fortnight which of three proposed routes to recommend to President Carter for a natural gas pipeline from Alaska's north slope. Mr. Andrus said the president would make tha final decision on that route by the end of the year, subject to a congressional veto.

* PARIS, June 15 (R). - The government has announced an increase in petrol taxes raising the price of a litre of super grade from 2.32 francs to 2.37 (£1.27 per imperial gallon). The price of ordinary two star also went up five centimes a litre to 2.19 francs (£1.17 per imperial gallon).

* LUXEMBOURG, June 15 (R). - Britain yesterday blocked agreement among the Common Market nine requiring it to share its oil with other EEC countries in times of a major prolonged supply shortage. British Minister of State Dickson Mahon told reporters after a session of EEC energy ministers that Britain could not be forced to cut its oil consumption by more than 10 per cent "at the dictates of the EEC." The nine have already agreed on the mechanics for a share-out and consumption reduction of less than 10 per cent for the first two months of any supply crisis.

* TOKYO. June 15 (AFP). — Japan will extend a 3,880 million yen (about \$13 million) "soft" loan to North Yemen for construction of a rural water supply system the government announced to will be repayable over 30 years, including a 10-year grace period, the announcement said.

* WASHINGTON, June 15 (R). — President Carter won his first significant victory in Congress yesterday in his campaign to conserve energy resources by forcing up costs to American consumers. The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives agreed, by 21 votes to 16, to increase taxes on domestically-produced crude oil to bring prices in line with world oil prices by

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London Foreign Exchange Market today. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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WALL STREET REPORT

Prices pulled back Wednesday on the New York Stock Eschange, where the industrial average lost five points after Tues

day's strong rally.

Analysts said blue chips, which have been under pressure recently, apparently reached a resistance level creating impens to sell. Despite the drop in the industrial average, the market showed some underlying strength in overall trading, analysts

Indeed, advances outnumbered declines at the close by a slight 709 to 698 margin.

Aerospace shares were steady with the exception of General Dynamics, which lost 1-1/8 at 55-1/8. Chemicals were mixed: Dupont lost 1-1/4 at 114-1/2.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 917.57, a loss of 500 mixed. 5.00 points: Transp at 237.78, a loss of 0.58; utilities at 113.63, a loss of 0.19. 22,640,000 shares changed hands, of which 3,940,000 loss of 0.19.

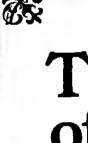
The market moved lower Wednesday on small selling in a thin market, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was down 44

The defeat in Parliament for the government on the committee stage of its finance bill was the main depressant. Government bonds suffered most with falls ranging to one point. Equities followed the trend but some issues were above the day's lows. Golds turned firmer with the bullion price while U.S. issues made headway in line with Wall Street. Canadisus held

Unilever and Hawker Siddeley were each 8p off while lossed 4p to 7p were seen in ICI, Glaxo, Bats, Guest Keen and

In mixed oils, B.P. finished 4p down having opened 6p higher while Shell halved an 8p rise. Barclays lost a 3p rise but other banks gained narrowly as did insurances.

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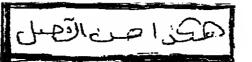
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vil correspondence, straighten accounts and prepare for deals ahead. Don't lose your temper with others or get into trouble. Show more sincerity toward others. AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get bills paid and feel r. Plan how to increase income appreciably. You have

poed talents that can be put to use successfully. EMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get personal duties iled quickly and get into some activity that really ses you. Contact persons you have known for a while and show you are still devoted to them.

OON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle ate matters well now. Try to please a loved one more be happier. Stop getting worked up over nothing. EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First complete what you ted before you go after some new aim. Be more appreve of your good pals. Think constructively.

IRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Civic problems can be ked out intelligently so get busy early. Listen to advice n you by a higher-up and follow it. Do nothing that i jeopardize present security, though. IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get rid of unfinished work

ore you delve into some new interest you have in mind. BR | out-of-towner will demand part of your time. | CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pay bills, improve finanand material affairs. Clear up any arguments you have

with mate or loved one. AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you complete this interest jobs you start, you gain the respect of partners Don't confide in others about some trouble, since it

ld be a little plot. Handle it wisely yourself. "APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete whatever is you have started since new situations arise that d careful attention. Take care of some physical

blem quickly. Do nothing that can hurt another. QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feh. 19) Get beauty and health atmeots worked out nicely, and theo be with good nds for fun. Avoid a known troublemaker, though.

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but neither was he prepared for a club shift. West continued with the ace of spades and school was out. Declarer

ruffed and led a club to his king. No matter what the defense did, declarer would be able to discard his four low

hearts on dummy's clubs, and thus hold his losers to one club and one spade. West should have realized

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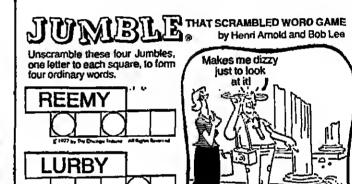
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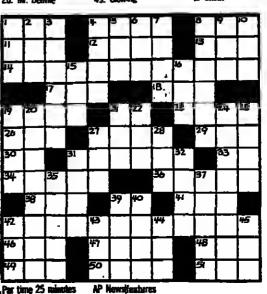
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West proposes agenda allowing discussion of human rights

Belgrade conference opens

BELGRADE, June 15 (R). — The West moved quickly today to head off expected Soviet attempts to limit discussion of human rights during the European security conference bere.

The second-stage conference began today wheo nearly 200 senior diplomats met for preparatory talks to ley the ground for a higher-level meeting in the autumn.

Westero countries at once tabled a blueprint agenda for the 35-state gathering that would permit open-ended discussion on all aspects of deteote.

Conference sources said the plan, presented by Britain wh-ich acted for the nine-nation European Community, was designed to facilitate searching analysis of human rights -- a topic the Soviet Bloc would prefer not to be the main fo-

Yugoslav police acted swiftly just before today's meeting be-

gan to prevent a demonstra-tion by British, American and other women on behalf of Jewish dissidents arrested in the Soviet Union.

There were oo incidents during their detention, an official said. Some of the women complained loudly about being ordered to leave the country.

A Yugoslav government official said the women were or-dered to leave within 24 hours because they broke Yugoslav laws by coming in as tourists then indulging in political ac-

"Yugoslavia will not permit any disturbance of the work of the conference or any actions aimed against other countries," he added.

A member of the group to-

ld Western correspondents that several of the campaigners ca-me to the approaches of the conference centre early today with banners, but uniformed police stopped the group before the women could unfurl them. The demonstrators were then escorted away.

Fifteen women were detained, some at their hotel, as they prepared to go to the conference centre to unfurl protest banners. They were ordered to pack, and taken to the airport for deportation.

Human rights, pressed forci-bly by President Carter, are expected to overshadow preparatory stage, due to last about six weeks, and possibly the full cooference, starting in late September or early Octo-

Officials said the British procedural plan, supported by the U.S. and the 15-nation NATO alliance as well as the Common Market, laid down ground rules for the agenda, timing and procedure of the full conference. Britain is president of

the Common Market at present.

And be was unmentioned in

official reports, yesterday and today, of discussions by the

Supreme Soviet Presidium --

which he formally heads -- of

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blueprint was intended to provide for a "workmanlike and quick start to the conference, avoiding polemics."

The Helsinki summit, the biggest diplomatic gathering of its kind, ended with a "final act" calling for new efforts to cement European security, to expand trade cooperation, and to increase human contacts ac-

ross East-West borders. Western officials, insisting the Soviet Bloc has failed to live up to expectations on human rights, wants a deep probe into this problem, regarded by the U.S. and other NATO nations as a critical test of com-munist sincerity in moving towards detente.

The preparatory stage of the conference was expected to face early procedural roadblocks, with the seven-nation Soviet Bloc anxious to switch the focus away from human rights to less sensitive fields such as trade and cultural exchanges.

The conference opened quie tly with a seven-minute public ceremony at a new glass-andconcrete centre specially built by Yugoslavia at a cost of \$35

The modernistic riverside structure, criss-crossed by colo-urful air pipes and girders, has been likened to ao ocean liner.

MILAN TRIAL **OPENS OF GUERRILLA CHIEF**

MILAN, June 15 (R). - The trial of urban guerrilla chief Renato Curcio started today after a two-bour delay in a courtroom surrounded by bun-

dreds of armed police. Mr. Curcio, 36, his girifriend Nadia Mantovani and three others are accused of trying to kill a policeman during a raid on a flat here early last year when they were arrested.

The bearded seif-proclaimed chleftain of the ultra-leftist "Red Brigades" appeared con-fident, smiled at press and television cameras and chatted wi-th his co-defendants.

The delayed start of the trial was apparently caused by the failure of some jurors to attend on time and initial unwillingness of others to take part,

ress of inters to take part, court sources said. The "Red Brigades", Italy's most-feared extremist group, have claimed responsibility for several kidnaps, bombings and politically - motivated killings during the last five years.

three patients in a Zurich hospital.

tia, the hospital said.

the army at the time of the alleged offences.

S. African F.M. meets

Ian Smith in surprise

visit to Salisbury

SALISEURY, June 15 (AFP). — South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha arrived here today unexpectedly and had talks lasting three hours with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and his

Mr. Botha, making his first official visit to Rhodesia since

becoming foreign minister earlier this year, said afterwards

that "matters of common interest" were discussed but refused

to give details.

The presence of cabinet ministers at the talks led to speculation that an important stage in the latest Anglo-American initiative on Rhodesia -- with South Africa playing a key role

of several he would make and there was nothing unusual

his visit to South Africa earlier this year. Mr. Smith said Rhodesia had figured in the Vienna talks between South African Premier John Vorster and United States Vice President Walter

Mr. Botha and South African Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Brand Fourie were driven straight to Mr. Smith's

office when they arrived here by executive jet.

Rhodesian cabinet ministers arrived soon afterwards. But

they refused any comment before or after the talks.

Conservers noted that the meeting comes only a few days before Mr. Botha leaves for Washington and talks on the Sou-

thern African situation, with Rhodesia firmly on the agenda-

Egyptian ex-minister

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Mr. Botha sain be planned to return to South Africa later

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But Mr. Botha said his visit today would probably be one

Mr. Smith said he invited Mr. Botha to Salisbury during

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CAIRO, June 15 (R). - Former Egyptian War Minister

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But the criminal court which

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erhood and others accused of

trying to topple President Nas-

ser in 1965, as well as against

army officers accused of anti-Nasser plotting in 1986.

against a total of 24 people, all of whom were members of

Torture charges were brought

living in London.

Mr. Badran is reported to be

sident Gamal Abdul Nasser.

Mr. Badran and two others were tried in their absence, while the remaining 21 accused

Mr. Badran was Egypt's War Minister at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. He was tried and sentenced to hard labour for life the following year on charges of plotting against President Nasser, but was released by President Anwar Sadat about four years ago.

Army Lt. Safat Rooi was also sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in the torture case.

The charges alleged that tor-ture was used against members of the rightwing Moslem Broth-Four soldiers were sentenced to five years in jail and seven others, including one officer, were sentenced to three

> Two retired colonels tried in absentia were also acquitted.

The court ordered Gen. Mohammad Gamassi, in his capacity as Egypt's present War Minister, together with the accused, to pay compensation ra-nging from 5.00 pounds (about same as sterling) for three of the victims to one plaster (one penny) in temporary compensation for the others.

According to Egyptlan law, victims can claim one piaster in temporary compensation. If their requests are approved by the court, they can then file suits asking whatever amount of mnney they deem reasonable as compensation. This demand then has to be approved or reduced by the court.

Under the 1971 Egyptian Constitution, the only kind of crime not affected by any statute of limitation is torture.

President Sadat had stepped in to cut short what he described as slander and defamatory campaigns against Mr. Nasser earlier this month following press accounts of charges made against him during the torture

Mr. Sadat said: "Abdul Nasser now belongs to history which will say its word on him, and if some newspapers precede history by defamation, this becomes an insult even to history itself."

Janata heads for landslide triumph in state elections

NEW DEIHI, June 15 (R). — The ruling Janata (People's) Party of Prime Minister Morarji Desai won a majority of seats in four state assemblies and was heading for victory in four others in a repeat of its landslide March general election triumph.

But it suffered heavily in vo-latile West Bengal and in Tamil Nadu in the north where it made a desperate bid to capture power. Janata made a special effort in Tamil Nadu which rejected it in March.

The Congress Party of for-mer Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, which ruled most of India's 22 states until fresh electhem, was badly mauled. So far it has won only 153 seats from a total of 2,300 at stake in the 10 states and the Union Territory of Delhi. Janata has won 587 of the 1,032 results declared and needs to win two-thirds of the total to establish a majority in the Electoral College.

Members of the two houses of parliament and the state as semblies will form the Electron ral College which will choose a new Indian president in Aug.

The Congress Party's poor showing is certain to plunge he into a fresh crisis as its defeat will be seen as yet another vote against Mrs. Gandhi and her 21-month emergency rule.

Britain reportedly concluded secret arms deals with Israel

BEIRUT, June 15 (R). - The former editor of the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram said today that Britain had concluded several secret arms deals with Israel and was now training a large number of Israeli officers in British submarines.

Writing in the independent Beirut newspaper Al Anwar, Mr. Mohammad Hassanein Heikal said that a "large group" of Israeli naval personnel was being trained at a British naval base in Scotland.

Mr. Heikal, a close aide of the the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser, did not specify the number of Israeli sailors. He said they were training at a naval base used by Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Mr. Heikal said secret arms deals Britain had concluded with Israel included the sale of three Vickers submarines for £75 million under a contract The submarina deal, still not confirmed by the British gov-ernment, first came to light last March when two Israeli sailors undergoing training were killed in a crash in Scotland.
"The British government is involved in the matter because selling submarines to a foreign country cannot be regarded as a mere commercial transaction

with the Vickers Company.

Mr. Heikal said.

He added: "The training is conducted at a NATO base which means that the deal is part of NATO policy." British Embassy officials here said they had no knowledge of the reported training program-

me or arms deals.

British arms sales to foreign countries were subject to approval by a government com-mission and decided on an individual basis, the officials

In Tel Aviv Israeli military sources today declined to make any comment on the reports.

Both Christian Democrats, Communists do well in local Italian elections

ROME, June 15 (R). — Final returns from several local elections held this week in Italy have consolidated the strength of the ruling Christian Democrats and the Communist Party, analysts of the overall results said today.

the Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals, who fared badly in the gene-ral election last June 20, failed to stage any significant recovery.

Commentators stressed that only 300,000 voters, or less than one per cent of the national electorate, were involved in the local balloting, beld last Sunday.

But officials of both the Christian Democrat and Communist Parties voiced pleasure at

the results. The Christian Democrats' blggest success came in the southern town of Capua, where they increased their vote by 10 per cent and regained control of the local government.

The Communists did best

the northern city of Leghorn, increasing their share of the vote from 53 to 56 per cent. In two other northern cities, Cremona and Como, both Christian Democrats and Communists made modest advances. In contrast, Signor Enrico Manca of the Socialist Party, Italy's third-largest group, said that although the party had not lost ground "it has not managed to turn back the ne-

gative tendencies of June 20."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* CAIRO, June 15 (R). - A Supreme State Security Court today sentenced 13 people to a total of 73 years jail on charges resulti from last January'a bloody food riots in Egypt which left about 80 dead. The court, sitting in Cairo, acquitted 16 others .

* UNITED NATIONS, June 15 (R). — Mr. Andrew Young, the American U.N. delegate advised by President Carter, to broaden his diplomatic interests beyond African affairs, will visit the Carbbean in August, usually reliable sources said yesterday. Jamaica and Guyana are thought certain to be on the itinerary, but it was not known whether the tour would include Cuba.

* PARIS, June 15 (AFP). — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai arrived here today from London for a 24-hour visit. Mr. Desai, who has been attending the Commonwealth conference in London, will dine with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing tonight and have talks with Premier Raymond Barre.

* RABAT, June 15 (AFP). — Zairese President Mobutu Sese Seko arrived here yesterday from Belgium for a four-day official visit to Morocco and an opportunity to thank King Hassan personally for his military aid to beat the rebel invasion of Zaire's Shaba Province. The highlight of his visit will come on Friday with a "victory parade" in which the Moroccan contingent sent to Shaba and

a detachment of Zairese crack paratroops especially flown in from Kinshasa will march aide by side. * LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 15 (R). - Prosecution witnes-

aes gave evidence behind closed doors at the resumed trial here today of Switzerland's former Air Raid Protection chief accused of giving defence secrets to the Soviet Union, a court spokesman said. Brig. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire, 67, is on trial before a seven man military tribunal on charges of treason and "passive corruption."

The stocky, plump, snowy-haired brigadier told the court be did not realise what he was doing at first, and believed he was helping to available Suries and tribute to the Paragina Ho now deeply it. ing to explain Swiss neutrality to the Russians. He now deeply regretted his actions, the spokesman quoted him as saying. The charges of "passive corruption", allege that Brig, Jeanmaire and his wife -- who was born in Russia of Swiss and French parents -received jewellery, a television set and bottles of vodka from Sov-

* PETROS, Tennessee, June 15 (R). — Mr. Douglas Shelton, the last of six convicts who escaped last Friday from a maximum security prison here with Mr. James Earl Ray, was recaptured yesterday in woods about 40 kms. north of the prison. Mr. Sheiton, who is serving a 64-year sentence for murder, is the prison's plumber. He is believed to have made the escape ladder used in the break-

* TOKYO, June 15 (R). — The Foreign Ministry has refused to issue a passport to a Japanese woman who once worked at a Palestinian guerrilla medical institute in Lebanon and now wants to go to Saudi Arabia. Miss Mariko Nakano returned to Japan in December 1975 after spending about five years at a Palestine Libera-tion Organisation hospital. Previously she had visited Cuba as a member of a Japanese group to help cut sugar cane.

Expected to name Brezhnev to presidency Supreme Soviet opens meet today

MOSCOW, June 15 (R). — The Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, opens a twoday session in Moscow tomor-row which is widely expected to set the seal on the first toplevel Kremlin leadership chang-

es for almost 12 years. The two-chamber body is meeting just three weeks after President Nikolai Podgorny was ousted unexpectedly from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, and it appears certain the deputies will vote him out

of the post of head of state. Western analysts in Moscow say there seems little doubt that party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will be elected to the presidency, thus consolidating bis position as the most powerful Soviet leader since Josef Stalin.

But before these develop-

NEW YORK, June 15 (R). —

Three Croatian nationalist gun-

they faked a woman's voice to

try to make police believe that

Officials said their only

mand was that leaflets demand-

ing a U.N. takeover of Yugo-

slavia be distributed at the

world body and shown to Sec-

retary General Kurt Waldheim.

Croatian exile extremists,

who hijacked an airliner last

year, demand independence for

their Balkan homeland, one of

six Yugoslav federated repub-

ASSEN, Holland, June 15 (R).

- Mourning South Moluccan

exiles gave a martyrs' funeral

yesterday to the young gun-men whose three-week siege

aboard a hijacked train cost

their own lives and those of

There were masses of flow-

About 4,000 people drawn

ers and scores of red, green,

white and blue Moluccan flags.

from 30 exile communities, scattered around Holland, asing mournful bymns and formed

a procession more than a kilo-

metre long as they followed the coffins of the five men and

one woman to a mass grave

Young Moluccans sealed off

the area to all but their own people and reporters and ca-

meramen. At scattered points

along the procession route a

few Dutch people, aitting ast-

beside a picturesque lake.

two Dutch hostages.

they had done so.

ments take place, the Supreme Soviet will spend most of Thursday and Friday discussing other topics -- possible forestry and the environment. As usual, no advance agenda for the session has been released.

No public explanation has been issued for the 74-year-

old Mr. Podgorny's departure from the Politburo, the Kremlin's inner cabinet, after over a decade as one of its top three

But there bave been many indications that he is in official

disgrace. Although nominally still pre-sident, his portrait has been removed from public places and reportedly from government offices, and be is no longer signing decrees and messages that should bear the signature of

Attackers of Yugoslav

men yesterday stormed Yugos-lavia's United Nations mission seriously wounding a guard, but surrendered to police within three hours after tossing leafnervous. lets from a window. They failed to take any hostages, although at one point

iously.

Bovensmilde,

tiations with the gunmen. ard Radom the stomach and seriously hurt when the gunmen broke in. A

old mission driver and security

But it turned out that she

U.N. mission surrender

in a string of Croatlan exile attacks that included the hijack of a U.S. airliner to Paris last September with 51 people

hospital said later that, following surgery, his condition was

The gunmen's claim to bold a hostage in yesterday's drama gained currency among watch-ing reporters when a woman appeared at the window and called out "I'm okay but I'm

But there was no display

of the bitterness aroused by

the Moluccans twin comman-

do raid in which, for the first

four days, more than 100 scho-

olchildren were held at gun-point in their school in nearby

In the Hague yesterday, Du-tch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, whose cabinet ordered

the marine assault on train

and school which ended the siege and released 53 hostages

last Saturday morning, told parliament that he would have

permitted the gunmen to leave

the country in safety.

A deal was almost reached in the first week of the siege,

the prime minister said, but the guerrillas would not name

the destination to which they

The government insisted that

BAND

wanted to be flown.

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was an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

The injured man was 50-year-

There is widespread speculation in Moscow that Mr. Podgorny bimself was offered this job so that Mr. Brezhnev could move smoothly into the presidency · · freed of most of its protocol chores .. when the constitution is voted into force

thus violating the cardinal So-viet principle of "democratic centralism" or non-resistance to "majority" decisions.

Mr. Brezhnev, who has long been rumoured to want to add the top state job to bis party leadership, could still postpone his accession to the presidency until October but diplomatic

sent in to take part in nego-

The incident was the latest

observers believe he will almost certainly take the job uld be for an announcement at session on Friday that the Pre-Mr. Podgorny from his job.

Moluccans give dead gunmen a martyrs' funeral ride bicycles, looked on curthey could not take with them rrilla crimes -- or any bostages. Without an agreed desti-

> Mr. den Uyl said. Seven gunmen survived the marine assault last Saturday. A Justice Ministry spokesman said yesterday that they would

convicted for previous gue-

be charged with illegal depri-vation of liberty - - the equiva-lent of kidnapping.

any of their jailed compatriots nation, the government felt that the crew of any plane carrying the gunmen would have become hostages in their turn,

tions on the young woman and a 15-year-old boy. By the end of 1974 both showed signs of having caught the virus. he knew of two people who had caught the extremely rare disease as a result of eye graft operations, the statement said. Zurich in his own laboratories, it added.

Basis exists

time because the disease took one or two years to appear. It said its electrodes would be specially sterilised in the fufor Western-South African

Swiss hospital reports 3

cases of premature ageing

ZURICH, June 15 (R). — Swiss bealth authorities said yester-day that a lethal virus causing oremature ageing had struck

United States Nobel Prize winner Daniel Gajdusek, an ex-

pert in slow virus diseases, has flown here to help treat the

only survivor of the rare disease, known as pre-senile demen-

said the virus was first observed nearly three years ago.

Yesterday's statement was made because of an article in a

Swiss newspaper and a report in the New York Times last mo-

electrodes used in a brain examination on a 69-year-old woman

suffering from the disease, who bad since died.

statement said her case was hopeless.

The hospital said the virus had probably been passed on by

The only survivor is a woman, in ber 20s, but yesterday's

The hospital had also used the electrodes during examina-

The hospital did not say when the boy had died. Prof. Gajdusek, of the U.S. National Institute of Heaith, said

He planned to test the virulence of the electrodes used at

The bospital said tests on laboratory animals would take

The Cantonal (provincial) Hospital, in its initial statement

agreement over LUSAKA, June 15 (AFP). and South Africans -- whether Representatives of five Western governments, currently engaged in a diplomatic effort to reach a peaceful solution on Namibia, said yesterday that they have "a basis" for agrement with South Africa.

Speaking at a press con-ference on arrival here, the United States representative, Donald McHenry said, "I think we now have the basis for an agreement I didn't say we have reached an agreement. but I said we have the basis of ingredients of an agreement to the Namibian problem."

Mr. McHenry, speaking on bebalf of the other four members of the "contact" group, Canada, France, United King-dom, and West Germany, said they had "useful and constructive conversations" with South African Premier John Vorster a few days ago.

Mr. McHenry, who held talks with officials of the Zambian government and representatives of the South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) here, said a settlement of the Namibian question must be "acceptable to the principal parties concerned.

"The parties concerned are: Namibians, the United Nations

one likes it or not," he said. Asked whether the South African government has agreed that there should be free elections supervised by the United can government. Nations in Namibia, Mr. McHe-nry said: 'I think it is possible to have free elections in Nami-President Samora Machel of bia and this is in accordance with the U.N. mandatory resolution, which calls for free elec-tions. We have been discussing a settlement with the south

way to go and it's going to require a lot of bard work to find a final solution on the issue." Mr. McHenry said: "I am ontimistic of the results in the sense that progress has been made in the last four months compared to the deadlock whi-

African government based on

U.N. resolubons. We have come

a long way and we have a long

ch has been in existence for 31 Mr. McHenry said that it was now up to SWAPO to accept the possibility of appointing an administrator general, who will hold the transitional administrative responsibilities.

ministrator general in Namibia one of the aspects of the package for basis for an agreement," he said.

"The appointment of an ad-

·President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has already been informed of what was discussed bet-ween the five Western representatives and the South Afri-

Mozambique and President Julius Nverere of Tanzania had also been informed. Yesterday. South African Prime Minister John Vorster said that the Namibian dispute can now be settled if the Un-

ited Nations and the rest of the world so desire. Mr. Vorster was speaking in the National Assembly, in Cape Town, on the second day of the South West Africa constitution amendment bill intended to end South African control of the

The bill provides for the appointment of an administretor general for the territory. Diplomats from the five Wes-

tern countries had been fully informed about what was intended in the bill. Mr. Vorster said. They had agreed that both the hill and the proposed appointment of an administrator general were consistent with their discussions aimed at reaching an internationally-accepted so-

Mr. Vnrster vesterday reminded the National Assembly that Mr. McHenry also said that the diplomals with whom the

Namibian question government had negotiated were not empowered to accept proposals of behalf of their gov-

ernments We have now reached the stage where, if there is still any realism left in the world and any desire at the U.N. and elsewhere in the world to end the 31-year-old dispute over the territory, it can be done," said

The U.N. took over the League of Nations mandate for the territory in 1946. Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said it was now up to the five Western powers to sell the deal, negotiated recently with South Africa, to the U.N. Security Council, adding that South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia was no longer at is-

Observers said that the main task of the administrator general would be his willingness and intentions to work nut an electoral process of which the U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim would approve. There has been no clue as

to whom South Africa will appoint to the position. Observers said that the staare had now heen reached where Dr. Waldheim will have to spell out the U.N. role in moves to take the territory to

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